

POLK COUNTY OBSERVER

VOL. XXII

DALLAS, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1910.

NO. 30

We Want Hop Pickers

to know that we have in our complete stock ready for their inspection. New Dress Goods, Shoes, Blankets, Underwear, Umbrellas, Sweater Coats, Outing Flannels, New Gingham, Calicos. We wish to call your special attention to our line of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats

We have made special effort to have the latest and best values in Coats we have ever shown. Every garment is new. We carried over one Ladies' coat from last year. Pick out your winter wrap while the picking is good.

Yours for business,

CAMPBELL'S STORE

Painless Dentist

Modern Electric Equipment

Best Methods.
All Work Guaranteed.
Consultation Free.
Painless extractions free when plates or bridge work is ordered

TELEPHONE 252

Dr. S. T. Donohoe

VAN WICK DENTAL PARLOR

Building Dallas, Oregon

The Common Housefly

now the justly deserving object of a national campaign the interest of the public health. Flies carry filth and disease germs wherever they go. We are sincerely glad that we are able to co-operate effectively in the fight against the housefly. Flies and Electric Fans do agree. Flies cannot alight in a breeze and it is a simple thing to keep your kitchen, your living room and sleeping room of your child free from the contamination of these insects. One electric fan in a small house can usually be made to serve all three purposes, cooling, freshening and cooling the air. The new 8-inch shielded fan is both practical and inexpensive. Phone Northwestern Corporation. The real commercial spirit is to supply the needs of the public as perfectly as possible, and we make a business of satisfying customers. Electricity is expensive only to people who are wasteful. To you, who are naturally careful, it doesn't come high. Use Tungsten lamps and have an abundance of light.

Northwestern Corporation

R. W. KEARNS, Manager for Dallas.

FISHING SEASON

ed April 1st and we are prepared to furnish the right kind of tackle at the right price.

BASE BALL GOODS

headquarters for the famous Spalding

R. Ellis' Confectionery

headquarters for the famous Spalding

A SCRAP OF HISTORY

STEAMBOATING ON THE LUCKIAMUTE RIVER IN 1878.

Frank J. Smith Tells How Intrepid Navigator Made Trip from Buena Vista to Luckiamute.

BUENA VISTA, Or., Sept. 3.—In the southeastern corner of Polk County, in the very heart of this beautiful valley, where magnificent fields of grain and hops form a garland of green and gold along the river bank, a seemingly small and insignificant tributary empties into the main stream. The point of confluence, one mile above Buena Vista, is so completely hidden by the dense foliage of the willows that one may frequently pass this spot without being aware that behind this tangled network is a stream noted not only for its pre-eminence above all other branches of the Willamette in the logging industry—it having contributed more of that product than any other two tributaries in the Valley—but for the fact it was proved on two occasions that this miniature river was navigable for steamers of the usual light draft type. The stream bears the name of Luckiamute, which translated from the Indian language, means crooked, and the river, as the name implies, is one continual series of crooks and turns.

From the mouth to head of navigation, the mileage of the winding channel is more than double that by land. The banks are lined with undergrowth, the trees reaching out in many cases and interlacing with their companions on the opposite bank. Surely, it was a freak highway, necessitating a foot steamer to ascend its waters. Such was indeed the case, as will be explained in the following narrative.

Captain J. L. Smith, one of the veteran captains of the Willamette, while driving logs on the Luckiamute and rafting them from Buena Vista to Salem, introduced the system of rafts by using steam power instead of the slow and tedious way then in vogue of allowing them to drift down with the current. His first attempt in that direction was made with the "Luckiamute Chief," built in 1878, at Salem. She was a small boat 60 feet long; beam 16 feet; depth of hold 3 feet. Her boiler and engine were of 16 horse power, the cylinder being 7 inches in diameter and 19 inches stroke. The engine had been seen in the grain fields adjacent to Buena Vista, as a portable threshing engine.

The engine of the strange craft, being attached to the boiler, was placed in the forward end of the boat, and with a belt to the rear end, revolved a shaft which in turn, by means of cog bearings, eventually turned her wheel.

Although being very slow and of small power, she could handle much larger rafts than those heretofore brought down by hand.

During the short life of one year, she made two trips up the Luckiamute from Buena Vista, a feat that has never since been accomplished. While on her first trip up this stream, the matter having been kept secret, in order that a failure, if one should occur, would not be publicly known, her small whistle sounding and re-echoing back from the hills, brought the settlers from their work on the farms. They were surprised beyond reason to find a steambot in this heretofore considered unnavigable stream.

When the boat reached her journey's end, in the vicinity of Lewisville, precaution was taken to approach the terminus as quietly as possible, as the captain wished to surprise the villagers on his arrival. Late in the evening the boat was landed in the willows that overhung the bank, completely hiding the boat from view, and as soon as darkness had settled over the farm houses along the hills and the sleeping village of Lewisville, the captain thought that the time had come to make his debut before them, which he did under serious difficulties. The boat being built for towed logs, and not for passenger trade, had no companionway or stairs, and the only means by which the upper deck could be reached was by a ladder hung on the side of the boat. With the thought of causing a sensation by sounding the whistle unexpectedly at night, in a region that never before had an opportunity of reverberating back the echoes of a steamboat whistle from its hills, the wily captain began ascending the ladder, his breast swelling with pride and emotion.

As he mounted the frail ladder, step by step, his enthusiasm outgrew his judgment, and on reaching the top, all discretion was thrust aside. Instead of stepping on to the hurricane deck of the boat, the ladder slipped, and the discomfited captain, with a yell that would have been a credit to a football roster, plunged into the icy waters of the stream. After being fished out, his enthusiasm not being dampened as much as his body, he soon regained the upper deck, and, hisist after hisist was sounded.

Soon lanterns began to be seen, twinkling in the darkness, all heading toward the river. One man and his entire family floundered through the lowland along the river, in the wild determination to find from what monster that had invaded their peaceful territory this noise was issuing. Every time the whistle would sound he would swing his lantern and give an aggressive whoop of challenge and defiance, nearly drowning the noise of the whistle. He kept this up until he reached the boat, although his numerous progeny were in the rear, scattered, as he stated on regaining his wind, from head to foot.

By this time the crowd had gathered in large numbers. Many of the people had never seen a boat propelled by steam power, and great curiosity had to be exercised in order to induce them to step upon the deck of the steamer. Finally when all were satisfied that it was a safe proposition, Sam Price, the doughy little cook, well known by the early navigators as a brother-in-law to an Oregon Senator—produced his ever-ready saddle, and soon the rhythmic tramp of a Virginia reel could be heard. Between this and lessons given to the farmers as to "what made the wheel go round," and what made the whistle blow, the night soon passed away, creating an epic in the history of that river never to be forgotten by the dwellers along its banks.

LAST PETITION FILED

COMPLETE LIST OF STATE CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED FOR.

Democrats Leave Many Important Places on Ticket Vacant—Assembly Candidates Predominate.

The time for filing petitions for state offices expired Saturday night. A complete list of candidates to be voted for at the primary election follows:

Governor.

Jay Bowerman.....Republican
Grant B. Dimick.....Republican
E. Hofer.....Republican
Albert Abraham.....Republican
Jefferson Myers.....Democrat
Oswald West.....Democrat

Secretary of State.

Frank W. Benson.....Republican
G. Wingo.....Republican
Turner Oliver.....Democrat

State Treasurer.

Ralph W. Hoyt.....Republican
Thomas H. Kay.....Republican

State Printer.

William J. Clarke.....Republican
W. S. Dunaway.....Republican
James E. Godfrey.....Democrat
J. Scott Taylor.....Democrat

Attorney-General.

Julius N. Hart.....Republican
A. M. Crawford.....Republican

Supreme Judge.

Thomas A. McBride.....Republican
Frank A. Moore.....Republican
George H. Burnett.....Republican
Wallace McCannant.....Republican
Henry J. Bean.....Republican
W. T. Slater.....Democrat
Will R. King.....Democrat

Superintendent Public Instruction.

L. R. Alderman.....Republican

Railroad Commissioner.

Frank J. Miller.....Republican
Charles P. Strain.....Democrat

Labor Commissioner.

G. P. Hoff.....Republican
C. M. Orton.....Republican

State Engineer.

John H. Lewis.....Republican
Water Commissioner, 1st District.
Fred K. Gettins.....Republican
James T. Chinnock.....Republican

Water Commissioner, 2d District.

George T. Cochran.....Republican
E. M. Saxton.....Democrat

Congressman, First District.

W. C. Hawley.....Republican
B. F. Mulkey.....Republican

Congressman, Second District.

W. R. Ellis.....Republican
C. J. Reed.....Republican
G. W. Lowrey.....Republican
John A. Shepherd.....Republican
John A. Jeffrey.....Democrat

Circuit Judges.

Samuel W. Stark.....Republican
F. M. Calkins.....Republican
Samuel H. Gruber.....Republican
John S. Coke.....Republican
J. J. Geisler.....Republican
Henry E. McGinnis.....Republican
J. U. Campbell.....Republican
George E. Davis.....Republican
J. W. VanWinkle.....Republican
John Ditchburn.....Republican
J. V. Beach.....Republican
Wells W. Wood.....Republican
Percy R. Kelly.....Republican
John P. Kavanagh.....Republican
D. R. Parker.....Republican
Henry L. Benson.....Republican
John B. Cleland.....Republican
George Mowery.....Republican
B. F. Jones.....Republican
W. L. Bradshaw.....Democrat
J. W. Hamilton.....Democrat
John Bayne.....Democrat
William Galloway.....Democrat
Dalton Biggs.....Democrat
George Noland.....Democrat

District Attorney.

Francis S. Ivanhoe.....Republican
John S. Hodgins.....Democrat

Joint Senator.

C. L. Hawley.....Republican
Louis E. Bean.....Republican
A. C. Barrett.....Republican
Isaac Hingham.....Republican
A. G. Beal.....Republican
John B. Latourrette.....Republican
S. P. Pierce.....Republican
John L. Henderson.....Republican
Fred W. Mears.....Republican
J. P. Watt.....Republican
Clyde T. Hockett.....Republican
P. M. Gill.....Republican
Fred W. Chaffin.....Republican
William J. Mariner.....Republican
Gerard Rysek.....Republican
T. J. Mahoney.....Republican
C. A. Buckley.....Republican
John P. Rusak.....Republican
J. T. Harper.....Democrat
W. A. Wood.....Democrat
J. H. Austin.....Democrat
R. A. Coppel.....Democrat

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W. H. Brooke.....Republican
J. A. Buchanan.....Republican
Herbert Hume.....Republican
Alex Stewart.....Republican
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Strange Sight in Arizona.

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Pastor Leaves Portland.

Rev. H. E. Deck, pastor of the First United Evangelical Church in the Ladd Addition, has resigned and will leave Portland for Tombstone, Arizona, October 1, where he will supply the Congregational Church. He goes to Arizona in the hope that a change may benefit the health of his son, who is an invalid. Mr. Deck has been prominent in connection with the United Evangelical churches of the state for a number of years.—Oregonian.

Has Good Pear Crop.

Roy Graves found a ready home market this year for his large pear crop. Heretofore the market question has been something of a problem but this year the prices received were as good as those eastern shipments had been made. He will commence his prune harvest Saturday, and states that the quality is much larger and better than last year.—Bendish Sun.

Try an Observer "Want Ad."

The cost of an advertisement in the Observer "Want" and "For Sale" columns is small, and the farmers tell us they bring results.

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HOP MARKET IS PROMISING

All Growers Concede 1910 Crop Will Be of Extra Quality.

The hop market begins to give promise of a healthy opening as soon as the crop is baled. Exporters were in the market yesterday with bids of 15 cents for English at Harrisburg and Eugene, but could not induce the growers to part with their hops. Bids of 13 and 14 cents were made for these Lane County fuggles ten days ago.

The first samples of early bales of clusters were received by local dealers from Eugene yesterday. The quality, as shown by the samples, could not have been better. If they are a fair criterion of the whole crop, a highly successful marketing season is assured. That the general quality of the crop throughout the entire state will be better than that of the last few years is now conceded by all hopmen. The weather conditions could not have been improved on for producing a rich and sound hop, and if the growers do their duty by insisting on clean picking on the part of their harvest hands there should, in the course of a few weeks, be a call for Oregon hops of such proportions as to make a big hole in the crop.

The Eastern and foreign buying will, of course, be delayed until the samples have reached their destinations and been inspected, but every hop grower is likely to be enough inquired on the part of Coast buyers to give the early market an active appearance.

The excise returns of Great Britain recently published show a slight improvement in the beer sales during the half year ended June 30, 1910, as compared with those in the two previous years.—Oregonian.

SHOULD REGISTER EARLY

Swearing In Vote on Election Day Will Cause Annoyance.

Those who have not registered after September 14 and desire to vote at the primary nominating election may do so by swearing in their vote, using blank "A," for this purpose, according to an opinion prepared yesterday by Attorney-General A. M. Crawford.

His opinion was given in reply to a query from H. C. Patty, of Amity, who asked concerning the use of blank "A," at the primary election. In his opinion the attorney-general states that any elector has a right to vote at the direct primary by the same method as at the general election.

He states the legislature cannot say if a man is not registered he shall not vote. The attorney-general states in his opinion, however, that every voter should register in order to avoid trouble. In swearing in a vote by the means of blank "A," it is necessary to secure the names of six freeholders who give their oath relative to the would-be elector's qualification as a voter. This is considered to be a rather arduous duty in many cases and the attorney-general considers it would be better for all concerned if they would consume a few minutes in seeing that their names are properly placed on the registration books.

OUR MARKET LETTER

Receipts and Sales at Portland Union Stock Yards.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 3.—Receipts for the week at the Portland Union Stock Yards have been as follows: Cattle, 869; sheep, 2290; hogs, 1185; horses and mules, 19.

In spite of the light receipts there has been a listless tone to the market, because of the heavy purchases of the week before by packers. There was no change in price from the low values of last week. The prices at the week's close showing a slight upward tendency.

The sheep market has been evenly supplied and the market has been steady at the prices of the week before. A few good wethers sold at \$4.15 and no lambs reached the market at a higher price than \$5.50.

The greater part of the hog supply was sold to arrive and consignments reached the hog level at \$10.35. The light offerings were eagerly snapped up at high prices.

Representative sales have been as follows: Steers, \$4 to \$4.75; cows, \$4 to \$4.25; calves, \$6 to \$6.75; wethers, \$4.15; ewes, \$5.50; lambs, \$5 to \$5.50; hogs, \$10 to \$10.35.

New Hotel for Newport.

Newport will have a first-class hotel next summer. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Abbey, for forty-three years engaged in keeping guests in Newport, have decided to build a new hotel. Long-cherished desire of erecting a fine hotel on Yaquina bay. The new hotel will continue the well-known old name "Abbey House." A large dining room overlooking the bay will be one of the most attractive features. Twenty rooms with private baths, ten overlooking the bay, will be provided. A sun parlor over the bay, a large lobby, bar, modern kitchen and pantry are among the other improvements.

Socialists Will Nominate Ticket.

A meeting of Socialists was held at the Courthouse in Dallas, Saturday, August 20, at which time the interests of the party movement were discussed and a call made for a convention to be held at the Courthouse in Dallas on Saturday, September 24, at 1 o'clock p. m., to nominate candidates for the various county offices.

Closes Big Real Estate Deal.

J. D. Kelly, of McCoy, visited in town over Sunday with his son, George Kelly. He went on to Portland Monday to close up the deal for the sale of some real estate at a figure of \$25,000, which he purchased six years ago for \$14,500. This indicates the kind of slump Portland took after the Lewis and Clark fair.—Newberg Graphic.

Best 115 suits ever received in Dallas.

New Fall patterns—Dallas Mercantile Co.

SEES FOREIGN LANDS

A. J. RHODES TELLS OF TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

Gives Graphic Description of Places Visited and Scenes Witnessed in Old World Countries.

(Continued from Friday's Observer.)

The principal attraction of the city and the one that draws thousands of people from all points of the world is the Taj Mahal, said to be the finest tomb in the world. It was erected in 1630 to 1650 by Shah Jehan to Arzmand Banu Begum, his favorite wife, who died soon after his ascension to the throne in 1628.

The Taj is composed of solid marble and is said to have taken 18,000 men twenty years to build. The building is octagonal with sides 130 feet and a height of seventy feet, and is surrounded by a wall of masonry. The great gateway to the Taj built of red sandstone is adorned by Moorish arches and pavilions in its own one of India's most perfect buildings. Second only to the Taj is the great fortress built by Akbar (grandfather of Shah Jehan) in 1566 to 1574. Its shape is almost semi-circular and its base along the river is about half a mile in length. It is surrounded by a double wall of red sandstone which is about seventy feet high and a mile and a half in circuit. Within these walls are the palace and audience hall of Shah Jehan and the Pearl Mosque, so called from its surpassing architectural beauty. After a hurried visit through the fort we took our carriage for a run through the city of Agra, across the river to the tomb of Itmad-Ud-Daulah, the lord high treasurer in Akbar's court.

Tomb of Itmad.

This mausoleum stands within an enclosure about 180 yards square, with entrance on the east, a sandstone building on the south, and a beautiful mosque on the west.

The tomb itself stands on a raised platform of sandstone about 150 feet square. It is built with the finest marble rectangular in shape. It measures about 70 feet each way. At the corners of the building stand four octagonal towers. The whole building is inlaid with various geometrical and floral designs in marble, mosaic and precious stones. The rich decorations and paintings on the walls look like those seen in the Taj. Retracing our steps across the river, we went directly to our train, where we had dinner, and then again took carriages for a view of the Taj by moonlight. After a hurried trip and feeling well repaid for the one day in Agra, we boarded our train at 10 p. m. and were off for Bombay and home on the Cleveland, which we boarded on Wednesday noon, April 27. We were again on our way to Cairo, an eight days' run through the Arabian and Red seas.

Contrary to all expectations, our sail through the Red sea was cool and pleasant.

May 6 we dropped anchor at the eastern entrance to the Suez canal and were held up by the medical inspectors and the native fakera of cheap bazaar goods that thronged our decks. From our anchorage we had a fine view of the shores of Arabia and Africa.

The town of Suez, on the African shore, stands out square and clear, with two and three-story buildings, backed by a desolate and barren stretch of sand. Notwithstanding the lifeless and unattractive surroundings, Suez contains over 17,000 souls, who are fairly prosperous and no doubt happy. At this place we transferred to special trains for Cairo, reaching there at 6 p. m., just in time for dinner at the Shepherd's hotel.

Many Camels and Cattle.

This is the country where camels are as common as cattle of which we see dozens roaming over the sandy waste out from Suez. As we reach the more fertile lands we see them by the hundreds used as beasts of burden.